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BATEMAN WILL CONTEST.

Case Begun in Effort to Set Aside Bequest to Son.

Hearing in the contest over the estate gun yesterday before Justice Barnard, sitting for probate business. By the terms of the will of the deceased he left nearly the whole of his estate to his son, William P. Bateman, and the validity of the will is being contested by other heirs. Frailey & Hoover appear as counsel for they & Hoover appear as counsel for enventors and Hay & Henry for the

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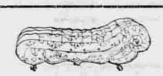
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## MAYER & PETTIT,

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AFFAIRS OF THE DISTRICT.

Bathrooms in Frame Additions to Brick Houses.

Construction of Such Work Contrary to the Building Regulations -Location of the Male Workhouse on Washington Asylum Grounds.

The question of allowing the construcbrick houses has again been considered by the Commissioners, though the matter is fully covered by the building regulais fully covered by the building regular-tions. The question came up for con-sideration upon the application of John F. Donohoe, of 308 East Capitol Street, who requested permission to replace a hathroom in a frame addition to the house at 220 Second Street southeast. The application was first referred to the In-spector of Buildings, who submitted the

The former building regulations contained a section permitting frame bathrooms not over 8 feet by 8 feet, or 64
square feet, on a brick house, but in consideration of the enclosed order received in the latter part of 1896 the provision for frame bathrooms on brick houses was stricken from the draft of the regulations of 1887 by the Commissioners and they have not been permitted since.

"This office has never recommended the abelitien of frame nathrooms, but I im-derstand that the regulation was changed at the suggestion of the Inspector of Piumbling, who might assist in enforcing the regulation with less friction by not approving the plumbing plans for frame

bathrooms on brick houses.
"In view of the present regulations, i cannot recommend an exception in this

The papers were then sent to the Inspector of Plumbing, who has returned ssioners the following state-

"When this application was received I personally visited the location in question, and found the bathroom existing on the porch, as indicated by the dotted lines on the drawing, and carefully ex-amined the plumbing and boxing, and made enquiry as to freezing of the lines

or fixtures. or natures.
"It was stated that the plumbing in the bathroom had never frozen, and that no trouble had been caused by the connections from freezing, and there are no sigms about the boxing, floor, or ceiling that trouble had occurred. Under these conditions and with the presence of a steam radiator in the proposed room, I considered that there was no danger of freezing to the plumbing, and gave my approval to the permit. I did not consider it as an original case, but as a necessary

extension of a bathroom in position. "It is true, as stafed by the Inspector of Buildings, that this office was active in securing the passage of a regulation in such form as practically to forbid the addition of frame bathrooms to brick addition of frame tathrooms to acceptance and the structures, but there have been numerous cases in recent practice in which plumbing has been approved in bathrooms on account of the heat afforded by a steam radiator; and it is my understanding that the Engineer Commissioner, in instructing me to issue such permits, has made the policy a general one. While it is true that it would have been better had I stated to this applicant that the building regulations did not allow the construction of a frame bathroom, it is also to be noticed that the material for such construction is not within the province of this office to determine.

"I believe that, if suitable precautions are taken to ensure a reasonable degree of permanence in the frame structure, and it be supported on iron posts, and heated as indicated by steam, that these conditions will justify exception and the issuance of a permit."

In forwarding the report of the Inspection of Plumbing to the Commissioners, Capt Chester Harding said.

"In my judgment, the construction for which authority is desired comes clearing the remaining the remaining the construction for which authority is desired comes clearing the construction for which authority is desired comes clearing the construction for which authority is desired comes clearing the construction for which authority is desired comes clearing the construction for the functional construction for which authority is desired comes clearing the construction for the functional construction for the functional construction for which authority is desired comes clearing the construction for the functional construction for the functions of the functional construction for which authority is desired comes clearing the construction for the function of the f structures, but there have been numer-

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to a modification of the bullding regula-tions in the succeeding solution.

"I therefore concur in the recommenda-tion of the Inspector of Bulldings that the exception asked for be not granted."

sioner, yesterday sent to his associates for their approval the following reply to the communication of the association: "The Commission is direct me to ac

"In reply to the first point, I am directed to state that the Commissioners consider that they have no alternative but to proceed with the work. They are

to proceed with the work. They are aware that effort has been made to prevent the location of the building on the site in question, but it is also well known that Congress, after it heard the arguments against this location, decided that the building should be constructed there, and made appropriation accordingly.

In reply to the second point, I am directed to state that the workhouse for males will be erected for the sum of \$120.000, and a contract has already been entered into for the work. The plans prepared by the architect show a main building, complete in taelf, with three wing in addition thereto, any one of which can be economically added to the main building should fiture exigencies demand it, and it may be that this feature of the plans has misled you line thinting that the Comints doners are undertaking the creetion of a inright building than they have funde at their disposal to complete. In this connection, the Commissioners after the to state for your information that, in having plans prepared for the public buildings, they now endeavor to see

In this connection, the Commissioners direct me to state for your information that, in having plans prepared for the public buildings, they now endeavor to secure plans that will readily admit of extension or enlargement, if found necessary. Thus, plans for the four-room school buildings now being erected are so drawn as to readily admit of extension to eight-room buildings, and the eight-room buildings to enlargement to twelve-room buildings. The plans for the work-house were prepared on the same principle; a principle that would seem to be in accord with proper foresight.

With reference to your request that the question of the expenditure of the appropriation be referred to the Attorney and the Treasury Department, and an opinion from the Attorney could not affect it one way or another. The Treasury officials have already passed accounts as far as they have been presented.

The letter is signed by the Secretary of the Bourd.

Thadeus De Lyons, of 15 Lafayette quare, recently wrote to the Commission of lot 4, square 60, conveyed to Albert Marshall by a tax deed recorded May 8, 1899. The matter was first referred to the Assessor, who reported this statement with regard to the record and facts in the

dificate, and deed was erroneous, being escribed as the 20 feet front of lot 4 nex to east 21 feet, while the part intended for dvertisement and sale was the 20 fee front of said lot next to the west 31 feet "Owing to the fact that the error is escription of the part conveyed to Marshall invalidates his deed, it is suggested that the Attorney for the District be reuested to prepare a quit claim deed from farshall to Jane Turner, the present own r, and so release any lien that may ap-pear on record, at the same time refund ng to Marshall the amount he is enti led to under the same rule as the re-temption of tax sale certificates." The Collecter of Taxes reported further

the matter as follows: "Part of fot 4: square 60: assessed is

"Part of lot 4, square 90, assessed in the name of Townsend Turner, trustee, was seid April 7, 1897, for the second half of tax for the year 1896, to Robert Y. Slaer, in the amount of \$7.94, tax and exenses, and was subsequently transferred of Albert Marshall. On the 5th day of May, 1829, Mr. Marshall received a deed or said property from the Commissioners of the District of Columbia, and same vas recorded May 5, 1886. "It has now developed that the description in the advertisement was erroreous, their description of the advertisement was erroreous, their description of the advertisement was erroreous, the bing described as the 29 feet from of at 4 next to the cast 31 feet, while it hould have been the 29 feet from of said of max to the 31 feet from!. "On account of this error in the description of this part of the lot I recommend that the sale be declared vaid and Albert Marshall be refunded the amount old at sale (\$7.64), with a per cent interst per annum and 19 cents for recording med recording deed, quit claim deed, etc., as per ternized statement herewith monuting in all to \$11.55."

B. F. Saut, of Seventh and I. Streets

B. F. Sant, of Seventh and L Streets orthwest, recently sent to the Commis ioners duplicate receipts of water ren or premises E27 Seventh Street north cest. He asked that the amount paid is ie payments for the fiscal years 1902 an 1983. The Water Registrar in his report stated that the records show that the water rent was paid in duplicate for the years 1980 and 1981, but that it is contrary to the practice of the office to make the transfers requested. He suggested that the transfers requested. He suggested that the proper procedure would be to return the proper procedure would be to return to the proper procedure would be to return to the proper procedure would be to return the proper procedure would be to 903. The Water Registrar in his repor-tated that the records show that the wa

Some weeks ago the East Washington Citizens' Association submitted to the Commissioners a statement giving several reasons why the new workhouse for males should not be erected on the grounds of the Washington Asylum. They requested that the matter be laid before the Attor-acy for the District for an opinion upon

the several questions stated.

Captain Beach, the Engineer Commis

knowledge the receipt of your letter of September II, presenting objections to the location of the new workhouse on the Government reservation adjoining the Anacostia River, and suggesting that the Commissioners are violating the law providing for the erection of said workhouse, in that the plans show a more expensive building than can be creeted within the limits of the \$150,000 named in the act of Congress.

Company, recently requested permissio make use of the Pennsylvania Steel Company's girder rail, known as section

Company's girder rall, known as section No. 243, for use in relaying extensions of street railway lines.

Captain Beach, the Engineer Commissioner, has forwarded the request to his associates with the recommendation that it be granted. He says that, after investigation, he believes that the rall in question will prove satisfactory affice to pedestrian and vehicle traffic. He thinks that it has certain advantages over the rail now in use. Captain Beach states that it is now in use in New York City with excellent results.



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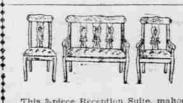
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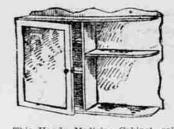
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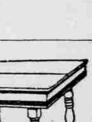
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the duplicate receipts and instruct Mr. Saul to ask for a refund.

The Engineer Commissioner, in forwarding the paper to his associates, stated that the transfer of the accounts would result in confusion between the books of the Collector and the Water Department, and that the simpler way would be to dispose of the matter by the procedure suggested by the Water Registrar.

C. P. Church, of 200 Eleventh Street southwest, has requested that the pres-

west, be paved with asphalt block or Captain Beach, the Engineer Commi-Captain Beach, the Engineer Commissioner, has forwarded the request to his resonance with the recommendation that Mr. Church be informed that the Commissioners have urgently endeavored to impress upon Cengress the undeslrability of granite block payement on all streets paved therewith in the city of Washington, but so far without success. They will, however, says Captain Beach, continue their efforts, with the hope that the desired result will be achieved at an early date

Robert H. Pearman, of 1638 Columbia Rond, has written to the Commissaloners asking whether the Columbia road is to widened this winter. A report upor the application for information from the Engineer Department states that awards for the widening of Columbia Road are being paid, and that it is under-stood that the acceptance of such awards by the owners implies that the property

Gen. George H. Harriez, Vice President of the Washington Traction and Electric



Relieved Piles.

### The Washington Times. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1901.

Weather Indications. Fair today and tomorrow; light variable winds TEMPERATURE.

THE SUN AND MOON. .... 6:16 A.M. | Sun sets 

STREET LIGHTING. AMUSEDENTS.
National—Amelia Bingham in "The Climbers,"

vening.
Columbia—"Lovers' Lane," evening.
Chase's—"Mazeppa," afternoon and evening.
Lafayette—"The little Miniater," evening.
Academy—"The Fatal Welding," afternoon and vening.

Kernan's-"The Rambier Burlesquers," after-

IN AND ABOUT THE CITY.

Alimony Pending Suit.

In the case of Robert T. Anderson, suing his wife, Rosa V. Anderson, for divorce, Justice Alleges Habitual Drunkenness. Jennie L. Masters yesterday filled suit for disn the grounds of desertion and habitual drunk-

Charges Husband With Cruelty. Justice Brailles yesterday dismissed the Nora B. Wertz against her linsband, Melvin

Injured by a Falling Brick. Engene Scott, colored, was injured shortly

Committed to St. Elizabeth's. Assungements were completed vesterday ending Alones Dorsey, colored, to the Gor ment Hospital for the Insune. Dorney is b ment Hospital for the freshes, Dorsey is us-years old and lives at Ashton, Mr. While his way to this city with his brother Satur right be became violently theans, and was pli-meler restraint by Policoman Johnson. He sent to the Washington Asylim Hospital, wh the police surgeons, by direction of Sanutary there Frank, examined him and concluded the required the care of an asylum.

The Death Record.

The following deaths for forty-eight hours were reported at the Health Department up to noon yesterday: Laving W. Hudson, 79 years; Violet Terrell, 15 years; Princilla Hallum, 73 years; Martha A. Fergusan, 70 years; John A. E. Manner, 67 years; Walliam B. Price, 66 years; Matilda Le 67 years; Walliam B. Price, 66 years; Matilida Li 65 years; James Matthesia, 55 years; Joseph A. Bewell, 55 years; Jämes Pleasanton Coembe, years; Eur M. Pitta, 52 years; Bertha Richmon Frothingham, 50 years; Percival Williams, judes; Fred Wamer, 65 years; Rose Cashon 42 years; Margarit Babington, 32 years; Willia White, 51 years; Katle Muller, 20 years; Jam William Dyer, 53 years; Harriet L. Chilos, years; Lemma Koskey, 21 years; Jennie Bargkai it years; Perline I. Thomas, 1 year, Charle Alexander Garrison, 5 months; Chester L. Green L months; Preferic Washington, 10 days.

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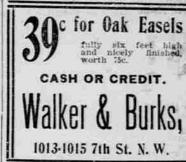
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